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The Gateway

Vol. 26 Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebr., April 27, 1948

No. 27

Saturday dinner honors Rowland Haynes' 13 years service to Omaha University

Little Miss Mary Ann Gatenby, five-year old granddaughter of retiring President Rowland Haynes will present him with a gift from the faculty and staff at a dinner Saturday honoring his 13 years of service to the school.

All day and night school faculty members, employees and the administration staff are invited to attend. Present and former regents who served during Mr. Haynes' administration, leading citizens from the community and dignitaries from neighboring universities and colleges also received invitations.

Dean John W. Lucas will act as master of ceremonies and present the farewell address on behalf of the faculty and staff.

Entertainment for the evening will include a concerto for violin and piano by Richard Duncan and Martin W. Bush of the university Music Department and a Maypole

dance by six students from the Women's Physical Education Department.

President Haynes, who will soon reach his 70 birthday, has watched the enrollment at the university climb from 500 to over 4,000 day and night school students.

Dr. Nell Ward is in charge of the general planning for the occasion and Miss Gladys Black is chairman of the dinner preparations.

Card ban torpedo doesn't sink Pow Wow Inn 'tars'

Even though card playing is now dead on the campus, the Pow Wow Inn hasn't lost its afternoon drawing power.

Just as stealthily as the bridge fiends put away their cards and vacated the inn, a new group is streaming into the shack. They're all bringing plenty of pencils and paper with them because that's all they need to sail through the operations of their new game, called "Battleship."

The booths are now tactical tables with each opponent plotting his secret movements with a chart hidden behind the covered protection of a book or magazine.

Other students aren't forgetting they know how to play checkers, chess and even tiddlywinks.

Rainy or balmy weather, ban or no ban, the ping pong tables continue to be occupied for most of the day.

Ten page paper soon

Because the Gateway is planning a 10-page paper May 18 to review the past year and because the paper wants to remain within its budget, this week's issue has been held to six pages.

Floats, skits being readied for May 14 Ma-ie Day activity

Ma-ie Day plans plunge ahead. Sororities, fraternities and other campus organizations are busy designing and constructing floats and preparing scripts for the May 14 activities.

Last petitions of Princess Attira XIV candidates were turned in to the Dean of Students Office yesterday. The election of her royal highness is May 5.

The day's festivities will start at 7:30 a. m. with a picnic breakfast in Elmwood Park. The menu consists of fruit juice, two fried eggs, bacon, rolls and either coffee or milk. "It will cost each student a quarter, but if he or she brings an outside date, the cost for that person will be 35 cents," said Bill Beebe, chairman of the Ma-ie Day planning committee.

Box Office Open Next Week

The University Box Office will be open three days next week for the sale of the meal tickets and for registration of parade cars. Automobiles must be registered to be in the parade.

Other morning activities include athletic games and the pa-

(Continued on Page 6)

Monday council meeting about election and convo

The Student Council was to meet yesterday at 4. Their regular Thursday meeting was moved back.

At yesterday's meeting the council was scheduled to discuss arrangements for a May 7 coro nation honoring retiring President Haynes.

The council was also slated to approve candidates to be elected May 7 for Ma-ie Day Princess and for council posts and talk over arrangements for the May 14 Ma-ie Day celebration.

Shades of OU in Guatemala . . .



Dr. Espinosa's Spanish class of last summer clusters around Jose Posadas after hearing him speak on Guatemalan folklore.

It's a far cry from the OU campus to Guatemala.

But Guatemalians were and are looking over happy scenes at Omaha U during the last summer session.

It's all due to a recent visit that Jose Posadas, secretary to the president of the Republic of Guatemala, paid Omaha.

Mr. Posadas was in Omaha last summer getting information on Boys Town. His plan was to get a detailed outline of Father Flanagan's enterprise and then set up

similar machinery in Guatemala.

Well, while Mr. Posadas was in Omaha, he stopped at Omaha University long enough to deliver a speech on Guatemalan folklore to a Spanish 212 class and have his picture taken with both the class and its instructor, Dr. Christopher Espinosa.

Published findings

Then, Mr. Posadas went back home and published his findings, addressing them to the president of his republic.

The finished product, an im-

pressive magazine of 175 pages printed on slick paper, contains a complete catalogue of the secretary's studies and observations and also the picture of Dr. Espinosa's Spanish 212 class of last summer and other OU pictures.

The publication was released Febr. 22 and a copy was sent to Dr. Espinosa.

Also in Mr. Posada's itinerary, are scenes from Mexico, New Orleans, Boys Town and Lincoln, Neb., New York, Washington and Havana, Cuba.

—Gateway photo.



Greek Week speakers, Mrs. James Moore, Mr. Kenneth Armstrong, Mrs. Virginia Weaver, Mr. John Baugh and Mrs. Marion Withrow, discuss the future of Omaha University's Greek organizations at the reception Friday evening. Mr. Stuart Kelley is not pictured.

—Gateway photo by Tom Meyer.

Greeks hear national speakers at meetings

Joe College entries due

Honors go to Phi Deltas, Alpha Sigs

Approximately 250 fraternity and sorority members celebrated Omaha U's first annual Greek Week last Thursday and Friday with a banquet, luncheon, reception, ten workshop discussion periods and an all-Greek dance.

Sponsored by the Intersorority and Interfraternity Councils, the activities for the two days included talks by Mrs. Marion Withrow, national first vice president, Zeta Tau Alpha fraternity; Mrs. Virginia Weaver, Pi Beta Phi fraternity; Mrs. James Moore, national treasurer, Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity; Mr. Stuart Kelley, national chaplain Theta Chi fraternity; Mrs. John Baugh, assistant chapter supervisor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Mr. Kenneth Armstrong, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

General chairman was Joanne Kurtz, president of the Intersorority Council.

Haynes suggests benefits

Elaborating on the topic, "What the University of Omaha Can Contribute to Fraternities and Sororities" at the general assembly Friday afternoon. President Row-

(Continued on Page 6)

Arbor Day program slowed down by rain

(See picture on Page 6)

Anyone who has ever read a book on horticulture knows that the best time to plant a tree is when it's raining.

Last Thursday the weather made it favorable for tree planting—but not for the Student Council-sponsored Arbor Day program.

John W. Lucas, dean of students, said as he and the Arbor Day entourage sloshed through the rain, "Today we find two of Nebraska's great needs in evidence, more rain, more trees."

Because of the heavy precipitation Maurice Schultz's talk on "Arbor Day in Nebraska" was cancelled; so he and six others silently watched as chairman Nancy Shipley, Student Council president, threw the first shovelful of wet earth on the roots of the OU memorial tree.

Arbor Day is the birthday of its founder J. Sterling Morton. Omaha U has a particular interest in this day, since Sterling Morton, the grandson of J. Sterling Morton, gave \$10,000 to the University of Omaha in memory of George B. Lake, his maternal grandfather. The income from this fund, which has been invested in government bonds, is to be given to the two students doing the best work in American history in a designated course during the first two years in college.

A first prize of \$50 and a second of \$25 is given.

Joslyn invites OU art May 5-June 13

On invitation from the Joslyn Memorial, the Art Department will have an exhibit there May 5 to June 13.

Student works will include oil paintings, sketches, drawings, graphic arts, sculpture and pottery arts in the display. One-man-shows with several or all of the arts will also be on exhibit.

Students in the Art Department are eligible to enter. The works will be judged by the university fine arts faculty and Eugene Kingman, director of Joslyn Memorial Art Museum.

Students whose entries are accepted will be extended invitations for a formal preview of the show, followed by a reception and tea.

The exhibition will be on the ground floor of the northeast section with 100 feet of space devoted to the university.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest." Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

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The Gateway and freedom . . .

As stated in a last-term editorial, a school newspaper performs two functions.

First, it is the news organ of the student body. It must give a fair and adequate coverage of newsworthy events about the university. This is the primary function of any newspaper.

Second, it provides experience for students of journalism. It is a laboratory designed to prepare future professional journalists for their chosen field. It is significant that no member of the Gateway news staff receives a penny for his work.

The organization is simple.

The news is gathered by students of beginning journalism classes. It is copy-read, and when necessary, re-written by members of the staff. The make-up work is performed by a designated member of staff.

Although the head of the Journalism Department has the authority to censor news which is not in good journalistic taste, this authority has rarely been used. The task of judging news value has been assigned to the staff on the assumption that they are responsible individuals. If it is proved otherwise, they are dismissed from the staff. In short, Gateway members develop the policy of the newspaper but they remain subject to the criticism of the head of the department, and the student body. This curtails personal ambitions, while promoting originality.

The Gateway is free, but it must remain responsible.

Editorials constitute a legal and just opportunity for the staff to express its views on subjects of the day. Personal opinions are sharply limited to the editorial page. Philosophies will vary as the new staff replaces the old, but the right to exercise editorial freedom and the obligation to practice editorial responsibility, will continue in years to come.

This, in brief, is the set-up of the Gateway publication.



Discussing the aptitudes and requirements of a good doctor, students and faculty members held an informal discussion at the Coffee Hour April 19. Left to right, Bob Shultz, Student Council; Stu Borg, chairman; Dr. M. C. Andersen, guest speaker; Phillip King and Dr. Wilfred Payne, head of the Humanities Department.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Coffee Hour airs the medical profession

"Do you want to be a doctor?" was the topic discussed at the Coffee Hour, April 19. Dr. Maine C. Andersen, school physician, Harvard '24, was the guest speaker. Bob Shultz, president of the Pre-Med Club and Phillip King were the remaining panel members.

"Interest in humanity," said the doctor, "is the best reason for going into medicine as a career."

He stated further, that the doctor's profession has become too glamorized today, probably due to the last world war.

Student faces sacrifices

The subject was then changed to the attributes and sacrifices that face a student before he becomes a doctor. Dr. Andersen, with the help of students who at-

tended the Coffee Hour, mentioned several items.

They discussed the years of pre-med and the years spent in medical school after the student had been accepted. "With interning, residing and building up your practice," the doctor said, "a man is not too young to begin his career in the world."

"In the long run," Dr. Andersen told the students, "A doctor's greatest reward is his service to mankind."

The Coffee Hour closed as Dr. Andersen sat back, took a long draw on his cigarette and smiled, "It takes personality and willingness to become a doctor and that," he continued, "is why doctors are such nice people. They've been run through the mill and have become pretty humanitarian."

Dr. Wilfred Payne, director of the Coffee Hour, announced that the next discussion will be May 3.

New in show biz

By Oscar Beasley

Another one of the 'dances' from the classics has invaded the swing world. This time it comes in the form of a boogie and is played by the *Alvino Rey* band on their latest Capitol cutting. *Anitra's Boogie* borrowed from Grieg's *Anitra's Dance* is the best that the fine Rey band has put out to date. The arrangement sounds a lot like those of Eddie Sauter and Ray McKinley.

The reverse is another one of the better than average commercial scorings this time with *G String Boogie*. The *G String* features some good Rey Guitar and some fine band background.

* * *

No word has been heard in a long time about the school song contest that was held during the first semester of the school year. The songs were written by members of the school body and submitted to the Alumni Office. Would be rather nice to know if any of the songs are being considered.

* * *

The bringing back of the movie *Duel in the Sun* recalls the fine *Bobby Sherwood* song written under the same title, but later changed to *Sherwood Forrest*. Bobby recorded the forest in 1946 for which he received a good bit of acclaim. Incidentally Bobby is quite an actor in his own right with a Broadway play and a Hollywood movie both to his credit. During his movie making he was fronting a band on both coasts and missed very little of leading either outfit.

* * *

Ralph Carey's Saturday morning jazz show seems to be getting itself quite a Hooper rating, at least with the Omaha U students. Ralph's show generally features nothing but the best in good swing and jazz records and even a bit of wise chatter now and then.

* * *

Plans are under foot for staging the *Tom Tom Review* again next year. The show seems like a fine idea for an annual affair, and is sure to get a lot of student support, if it's done right . . .

* * *

Strictly from students . . .

Convos inspire poles apart views

Opinion on the quality of convocation artists is, to say the least, divided.

The convocations were termed at once "entertaining and unappealing," as having a "wide variety and as lacking in variety of subjects" and as having "lots of room and no room for improvement."

Question of the week: What do you think of the selection of this year's convocation artists?

Jean Ridpath: Yes, I think we've had quite a good variety.

Maulfrey Stewart: Very cultural and entertaining.

Connie Sexton: They've had a wonderful variety of programs that should appeal to each and every student. I do think, however, they should make it easier for students to attend by presentation at more convenient times.

Audrey Darby: I'd rather have fewer and better.

Jack Petrik: There's been too many mediocre ones. They should be more like the Eliot convocation.

Bill Maloy: I think they've been very fine. Though the speakers do not always have the same views as mine, they all have logical, interesting views and seemed to know what they were talking about.

Mary Ellen Cottrell: The Eliot



Convocation speaker Samuel Grathwell points out some of the distinguishing facial characteristics of Bruno Hauptman used in solving the Lindberg case. The FBI used an artist's drawing to identify Hauptman which was almost identical to this photograph taken later.

—Gateway photo by Ken Clinefelter.

Convo guest shows FBI inside workings

"How to keep the country safe within, so that it may remain safe without is the problem of the FBI," stated journalist-lecturer Sam Grathwell, convocation speaker, April 19.

A public speaker for 20 years, Mr. Grathwell unfolded accounts of criminal activities taken from the files of the FBI.

"In 1947 we had an average of 21 murders a day and 42 burglaries an hour. Now there is a crime committed in the United States every 13 seconds," he reported.

The veteran speaker cited particular cases using illustrations exhibited on the stage. He resolved the much publicized Lindbergh case before the audience, demonstrating the methods used by the FBI when actually working on the case.

Nicknames and fingerprints he named as "dead giveaways" leading to many a criminal's capture.

Only one out of every 1,000 applicants qualify and become special agents. "Equally important as satisfactory scholastic records to the prospective agent," he said, "are high qualities of character."

The prospect's habits and personality are thoroughly analyzed. "Unless the applicant's record is spotless, he cannot become a 'G' Man."

"G" Men are not gat men," he went on. "They are fact finders. Over a period of 40 years the organization has killed only 29 persons."

"Many crimes are solved in the chemical and fingerprint laboratories. The artist's help is often needed to record eye witness descriptions."

"The FBI has come to represent fidelity, bravery, and integrity," the speaker concluded. "The thing that must change is the mind of the youth toward crime and law."

dance of educational value in the quality of programs thus far presented.

Bob Murray: Gets the lounge lizards out of the lounge—good for the school.

Jack Karnett: Speakers don't know what they are talking about. Should get better speakers.

Shirley Eriksen: The speakers that I have heard have been good. They should have some shows.

Jean Johnson: They don't appeal to the students.

Milton Lastovica: Went once—waste of time. Rather go fishing.

Marcell Johnson: Don't have wide enough variety of speakers. Too many frivolous subjects.

Mildred Mann: They are so unappealing.

Roland Yeaton: Talks should be shorter.

Steve Lustgarten: I think they have very good speakers.

Marvin Sebesta: Good this year. They could be better attended.

Don Barnett: They always have them at the wrong time. Softer seats would help too.

Newel Breyfogle: I think the students really enjoy them. They are good for the school.

Noel Carlson: Interesting speakers—I don't like the hard seats.

Lester Scheneman: Not much room for improvement.

James Krin: Poor choice of speakers.

Dale Nash: They are all right.

Joe Gilliland: Good ones come at the wrong time—night.

First home track meet today; baseballers on deck Friday

Doane, Redmen here for track meet; net, golf teams at Doane

The Indian track team, having performed on three foreign ovals, will make its first start on the home cinders today.

Doane and Simpson will compete against the OU thin-clads in a triangular. First event is slated for 2:30.

The golf and tennis teams will travel westward to face Doane College today. Both matches were postponed from last Friday because of the rain.

Iowa State's tennis team is here Friday. The golfers lay off until May 3 after today's matches.

The baseball squad's only tussle this week is a Friday game with Buena Vista at Fontenelle Park.

Gorr will use "everybody I can" in today's meet.

"It's a home meet and I intend to give everybody an opportunity," Gorr said. "Space will limit the entries somewhat in the dashes, though."

"The squad has made rapid strides since the first meet. I expect a good showing," he concluded.

Doane won its opening meet, mauling York, 101*-34*. The Tigers also finished on top in a recent triangular with Midland and Wesleyan.

The time schedule for today's meet:

2:30—Shotput and high jump.
2:45—Pole vault and discus, followed by broad jump and javelin.
3:00—Mile.
3:10—440.
3:20—10.
3:35—12-yard high hurdles.
3:45—880.
3:55—220.
4:05—Two mile.
4:20—220-yard low hurdles.
4:30—mile relay.

The next item on the track slate is the Doane invitational, May 5, at Crete.

Baseball

The Buena Vista tilt Friday starts at 2 o'clock. It will be the Indians' second home appearance.

Buena Vista will come loaded with Storm Lake White Cap stars. The White Caps annually have one of the better amateur teams in northwest Iowa.

Also on the BV roster are two former Iowa U letter winners.

Next Tuesday, the Indians play two seven-inning games with Westmar on the Fontenelle diamond.

At Westmar the Omaha nine split a twin bill April 18. The Indians romped to a 17-4 victory in the opener, but lost, 6-2, in the nightcap.

Tennis

The Indian net team is in for its stiffest test of the season Friday.

Iowa State's strong squad will play on the OU all-weather courts. Starting time is 2 o'clock.

The netters go to Midland May 3 in an attempt to redeem a 5-2 setback administered by the Warriors here April 16.

After that, Creighton's net squad is here May 6. The Indians return that game at Creighton, May 11.

Golf

The linksmen rest after today's match until May 3. On that day, in Fremont, they will try to make it two straight over Midland.

The Warriors were 23-4 victims

50 high school girls lured to OU Play Day

About 50 Omaha high school girls were guests at the University Saturday for the WAA's High School Play Day.

Four WAA girls acted as hostesses and captained the four teams which vied the day long in soccer, basketball, volley ball and softball for ribbons.

The high school girls were introduced to the WAA officers the first thing Saturday morning in the Quonset Hut.

After soccer and basketball competition in the morning, the girls took sack lunches into Elmwood Park for the noon-hour meal. They returned for volley ball and softball in the afternoon. WAA girls officiated.

Badminton Exhibition Given

Miss Enid Wolcott, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, presided as the girls participated in square dances in the Hut. Miss Wolcott also showed a movie on soccer.

An exhibition badminton doubles game was presented in the afternoon. Roberta Muir and Nancy Collins teamed against Emmy Lou Lundt and Phyllis Strasser.

The visiting girls represented Underwood, North, Tech, Central, Benson and South high schools.

Phyllis Strasser was the overall chairman of the event, which ran off smoothly thanks to the close co-operation and planning of Miss Wolcott, Miss Strasser and all the WAA members participating.

Social Security in the United States became effective in 1935.

Duncan takes ponger crown; Hlad-Spitzenberger duo cops

John Duncan of North took three out of four games from Tech's Jerry Malec last week to win the Intramural Singles Table Tennis championship. In the doubles tourney, the sparkling combination of Harold Hlad and Gerald Spitzenberger, Thetas, easily defeated Joe Hefti and Duncan, North, for the crown.

Duncan dropped Malec in the first game of a three out of five series without much trouble, 21-10. But Malec came back strong to win the second game, 21-16.

Duncan stuck to a strictly defensive game in the next two tilts to win the title, 21-13, 21-16.

Hlad and Spitzenberger proved themselves the best doubles combination in the tourney by whipping the Hefti-Duncan combo three straight games, 21-11, 21-14 and 21-17.

Little Cops Third

Hlad was especially effective with a quick forehand smash.

On his road to the championship, Duncan defeated Spitzenberger, Ed Mansur, Jim Atkisson, Bill Little and Malec. Malec defeated Milford Bolas, Hlad, Joe Bachman and Jim Essex before tasting defeat.

Hlad and Spitzenberger defeated Malec-Len King and Jim Pro-

in Omaha April 16.

Creighton and Omaha square off at the Field Club in the next match, May 6.

May 11 Coach Johnny Campbell's men will be guests of the Bluejays.

Thinclads place 2nd in Washburn meet

Omaha's 48½ point total was good for second place in a triangular meet at Washburn Tuesday.

Washburn heaped up 91 counters for top honors while Emporia wound up in last place with 23.

Only Indian winners on the Topeka jaunt were Don Bahnsen and Phil Barber. Bahnsen covered the 440 in 53.8 seconds. Barber's blue ribbon came on his 114 foot discus toss.

Glen Richter, who set an all-time school record in the high jump two weeks ago, didn't make the trip. Another record breaker of two weeks ago, Lorelle Alford, who set a pole vault mark, didn't make the trip. High Jumper Brad Johnson also did not make the trip.

Schultz, Lomatch versatile

Two Indians managed to score in three events apiece. They were Erwin "Pee Wee" Schultz, fourth in the 120 high hurdles, third in the 220 low sticks and fourth in the pole vault, and Carl Lomatch, fourth in the century, fourth in the 220 low hurdles and fourth in the broad jump.

Here's how the other Indians scored:

Don Smith fourth in the mile. Hopie Bronson fourth in the 440. Howard Wiles fourth in the 220. Dick Nelson third in the 880. Bob Hamlin fourth in the two mile.

Larry Christensen and Bill Alford tied for second place in the pole vault with Schultz. Christensen fourth in the high jump. Earl Hunigan fourth in the broad jump. Charlie Anderson second and Jim Woodhead fourth in the shotput. Willis Gray second in the discus. John Adams second in the javelin.

South Dakota blasted in late innings, 11-6; Sorenson goes route, Matejka top hitter

Kubat slow hooks fishing Indians in Jay's 1-0 victory

A "free" run in the first inning was all Creighton's Lou Kubat needed to work with as he slow-hugged to a 1-0 win over the Indians at Fontenelle Park Tuesday.

The Indians were fishing for Kubat's slants and, although they equaled the Bluejay's six hits, couldn't punch across a run.

Thus Jack Lacy's brilliant pitch-



Jack Lacy . . . his efforts futile as Indians are shut out by Creighton.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

ing, once by the shaky first inning, went for naught.

Lacy opened wildly, walking Dick Drier and Eddie Lynam. Jim Karabatsos' infield hit loaded the bases. John Sova walked to force in the game's lone run.

A double-play—Buddy Yambor to Bud Abboud to Jack Seume—promptly retired the side.

Indians go fishing

After that Lacy whittled the Creightons down. The only other serious Jay threat was in the ninth. The Blue's capable catcher, Bob Gradoville, doubled and advanced to third on a passed ball.

But he was erased from the baselines as Harry Kinnear missed an attempted squeeze bunt.

Meantime the Indians went fishing. Kubat's hook was responsible for the majority of his 12 strikeouts.

Omaha went hitless in the first four innings.

Indians muff chances

In the fifth and seventh, with two out both times, Bob Murray and Jerry Easterhouse singled one after the other. But both times they were left on base.

In the sixth, Walt Matejka blasted a long triple to right center, again with two outs; and again the runner was left stranded.

Lacy, in the eighth, opened with a single. But he was caught off base.

Omaha played errorless ball. Karabatsos produced half of the Creighton hits. Murray and Easterhouse hit two for three for the best Omaha efforts.

Creighton . . . 100 000 000-1 6 1
Omaha U . . . 000 000 000-0 6 0
Batteries—Kubat and Gradoville; Lacy and Sedgwick.

R. H. E.
O. U. —202 000 340-11 10 4
S. D. —102 000 102-6 8 10
Batteries—Sorenson and McNutt; Staebner, Halsted (7) and Carlson, Brown.

The Indians rapped 10 hits and were aided by 10 Sodak errors.

Paul Sorenson went the route for the Indians. He scattered eight hits in his first full game. The West Point (Neb.) hurler struck out one, walked three and hit one batsman.

The Indians opened with a two-run first inning and were leading, 4-3, after three frames.

It was tight until the seventh. Then the Indians opened up with three scores and followed with another blast good for four tallies in the eighth.

Matejka's Hits Long

Walt Matejka paced the Indian offensive with a triple and home run in five trips. Jack Seume and Buddy Yambor each knocked two singles in four tries.

Dick Doyle was South Dakota's heavy stickler. He poled two singles and a double in four times at bat. But he made five errors at third base.

Dewey Amacher, first baseman, tripled and singled in three tries for the losers.

Stanley Staebner started on the hill for the home club and lasted six and one-third innings, allowing eight hits. Bob Halsted took over for the rest of the game.

Bally Holderness stole home for the Indians. Omaha made four errors.

R. H. E.

O. U. —202 000 340-11 10 4

S. D. —102 000 102-6 8 10

Batteries—Sorenson and McNutt; Staebner, Halsted (7) and Carlson, Brown.

'Y' cage title copped by North Intramural champ

The Council Bluffs Indians, composed of University of Omaha students, won the Friday Night League basketball championship at the YMCA Thursday night.

The Indians downed United Creamery, 38-25. The Indians won the first game of the play-off series (between first and second half champs) last Tuesday.

Don Robb was high for the winners with 18 points. Rex Shober was best for the losers.

Three high jumpers salvage only Indian glory at Sioux City

A trio of Redskin high jumpers kept Friday's trip to the Sioux City Relays from being totally unproductive for the Omaha track team.

Team totals were not kept at the meet.

Lanky Glen Richter garnered a first place tie for Assistant Coach Ernie Gorr's squad with a 5 foot 8 ¾ inch high jump effort in his specialty. This equalled the best mark of Doane College's Cogahan.

Richter's leap was 4 inches below his 6 foot 1 inch jump in the Indians' opener at Morningside two weeks ago.

'Chris,' Johnson Tie

Omahans Larry Christensen and Brad Johnson finished in a fourth-place tie at 5 feet 3 ¾ inches.

But those three Indians provided the only sunshine for Omaha in the cloudy, murky Iowa city.

Omaha contributed 17 cinder-men to the total of 510 athletes from 38 colleges and high schools that took part in the meet.

The Sioux City tourney replaced the Drake Relays on the Red and Black schedule.

Light scrimmages mark end of spring football workouts

Omaha U gridiron aspirants tapered off with a week of light scrimmages to close four weeks of spring football practice last Thursday.

Head Coach Lloyd Cardwell cut the last week a bit because of the rains. Fall practice will begin in August.

Cardie expressed his satisfaction with the drills despite the fact that many letter men were absent because of jobs and participation in spring sports.



Line Coach Charley Brock . . . off to a good start in his new job.
—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

"Our main purpose was to get the boys in condition and give our new line coach an idea of what his line will be capable of doing.

"I didn't get in as much contact work as I wanted, but we did spend a lot of time on fundamentals and new plays."

Two probable changes are on the docket for next fall. Lupe Joe Arenas, starting quarterback last year, may find himself at tailback. Former Tackle Eli Legino is being groomed at fullback.

Livingston shines

Line Tutor Charley Brock was particularly pleased with the work of Dick Livingston, center from Abraham Lincoln High of Council Bluffs.

Charley spent most of the drills stressing fundamentals on blocking and defensive formations.

Backfield candidates spent the majority of the four week period on ball handling, kicking and passing assignments.

The list of footballers who started the spring drills:

Ends: Don Gorman, John Jones, Bob Shober, Thor Strimple, Guy Oberg, Lawrence Whelan, Norman Jessen, Archie Arvin and Tom Slack. **Tackles:** Bill Brown, F. W. Cronin, Tom Cannia, Bob Short, Don Harouff and Bob Stedman.

Guards: Clark Fobes, Ed Kolar, George Madelen, Charlie Mancuso, Ray Koubsky, Bob Lee, John Cronin, Reuben Pierce and Bob Barnett. **Centers:** Russ Gorman, Al Fiori, Jack Karnett and Dick Livingston.

Backs: Joe Arenas, Eli Legino, Joe Salerno, Evan (Gene) Evans, Dale Ecklund, Harold Chipman, Ray McDermott, Harry Marcley, Charles Budka, Bob Mercurio, Bob Janney, Bob Peterson, Bob Behrns, Gene Grimm, Don Robb, Bill Alford, Lorelle Alford and Dick Weekes.

Omaha U baseball tilt at Buena Vista postponed

The Indian baseballers were rained out Saturday afternoon.

The game was scheduled with Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Ia.

Cause for the postponement was the cyclone which swept through northeast Iowa. No date has been set for the replay.

To OK 'O' Club charter

The new revised "O" Club constitution will get its final approval at a meeting May 5.

Besides approving the constitution, "O" Club members will launch a new membership drive. All prospective members (any letter man is eligible) are urged to attend the meeting, which is to start at 3 in the men's locker room.

Indian linksmen in first loss as Ichabods annex

OU's linksmen absorbed their first defeat of the season last Tuesday as a strong Washburn University squad measured the Indians, 12½-5½ at Topeka's Shawnee Country Club.

The Ichabod's No. 1 man, Wayne Warner, shot the best score of the day as he threw a three-over-par 74 at Ray Nelson, playing No. 1 man for Omaha, to sweep 3 points.

Long-driving Clayton Kline shot a 78 to win three points from Chet Stefanik, who slipped to an 81. Stefanik and Nelson lost their best ball match, 3-0.

John Duncan came through with the only Indian victory, over Chuck Maloney. Duncan had an 81 to Maloney's 82, winning 3-0.

OU's Bill Jacobus had the wierdest match of the day. He shot an 83 against Lou Golden's 86, but still lost all three points in the match competition. Golden took an 8 on one hole which jumped his score above Jacobus's. In their best ball match, Duncan and Jacobus defeated Golden and Maloney, 2½-½.

Maloney barely missed a hole in one on No. 17.

Dyer will speak to students on Marine Reserve Thursday

Captain Richard F. Dyer, US Marine Corps, will make a final visit to Omaha U this Thursday to talk to students who are interested in the Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Class. Captain Dyer will discuss the enrollment qualifications.

Under this program, freshman, sophomores and juniors may earn commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve by taking their military training during the summer vacation months. Captain Dyer will talk to students in the interest of Marine Officer Procurement.

In his letter to the Gateway Editor, Captain Dyer stated that graduates of accredited colleges and universities may now make application for a commission as a 2nd Lt. in the Marine Corps.

According to Captain Dyer, any male citizen of the United States who is between the ages of 20 and 25 and who is a graduate of an accredited college or university, may make application for appointment to commissioned rank as 2nd Lieutenant. Further details may be obtained from Captain Dyer or the Gateway office.

Accompanying the Marine Captain to OU will be a Navy medical officer who will conduct physical examinations in the university Health Office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Thursday.

Judge: "For hitting your wife, your fine will be \$1.10."

Defendant: "I don't mind the \$1.00, but what is the 10 cents for?"

Judge: "Federal amusement tax."

Prep meet held at OU

The reorganized Eastern Nebraska Seven Conference held its track meet on the OU oval Saturday. The morning session started at 10, the afternoon at 2. Schools in the conference are Plattsmouth, Blair, Wahoo, Bellevue, Valley, College View of Lincoln and Ashland.

On The Inside

By Al Wittmer

Caught on the fly: Irony in the Creighton win—Touted Indian hitting failed to materialize, whereas pitching was hardly wanting in effectiveness . . . But for Al Carrillo's sore arm, things are running pretty smoothly in the pitching department. Lou Clure came through nicely in the lid-lifter of the Westmar double header. Allowing only three hits in four innings is potent hurling for the Outsters; and Mr. Clure topped it off with a home run . . . Paul Sorenson, who after a shaky start at Morningside pitched four runless innings at Westmar, and Jack Lacy, the hard luck Creighton loser, should be practically unbeatable in future skirmishes.

* * * * *

Curve balls are giving the most trouble to Indian hitters. The most obvious example was the Creighton game Tuesday . . . Someone in Le Mars was quite impressed with Jack Seume's ability with the willow when the Indians played at Westmar. Jack has a chance to play first base for the town team and direct recreation in Le Mars this summer. All for the princely remuneration of 1,000 fish . . . Walt Matejka, fancy third baseman, received an offer, too . . .

* * * * *

Outfielder Vaughn Hazen of the Omaha Cardinals is a former Omaha U student. He was with Houston in the Texas League last season. Vaughn married an OU co-ed, Dorothy Solomon, last February . . . Chet Stefanik, who plays No. 1 man on the golf team, has been playfully poked because he has garnered only one point towards his letter. All the jibers understand, however, that the No. 1 man draws each match the toughest man on the opposing team. And the Indian linksman has run up against some pretty rough golfers . . . Jerry Easterhouse has been one of the bigger surprises in the current diamond campaign. Jerry had gone five for eight through the first four games. Other strong hitters were Seume, eight for 14; Bob Murray, five for 10, and Don Fitch, three for six.

Feminine View

Tennis: Unusually good interest has been shown for a tennis tournament which is scheduled to get under way today.

Twenty-four girls had signed up for the singles ladder tourney by late last week.

The tourney will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on the university's all-weather courts. It will last at least three weeks.

Dolores Hughes is in charge of the meet. Participants will be paired according to the amount of experience they have had.

For the past few weeks Miss Ruth Bruhn has been holding practice sessions to help the girls get ready for the tournament.

* * * * *

Softball: The Little Indian Girls Softball League has been stymied by bad weather.

Only one game has been played so far. Sochagowes (Gammas) trampled Hiawathas (Kappas and Unaffiliated), 17-2.

South, Central open softball tournament with wide wins over Thetas and Benson

South and Central were the first day winners in the Intramural Double Elimination Softball Tournament on the OU hilltop diamonds last Wednesday.

Friday's scheduled games were postponed because of rain.

South blanked Thetas, 10-0. Central rolled past Benson, 19-10.

hit a clean single over second base. But from then on, Hill pitched no-hit ball.

Jim Tesarek poled a long home run for the winners.

R. H. E.

South 700 300 0-10 8
Thetas 000 0-0 1 5

Eagles Romp

The Central steamroller bowled over Benson with a steady attack.

Home runs by Bill Green and Russ Gorman featured for Central. The Eagles piled up five runs in the fifth and six more in the sixth.

Dick Weekes, Charlie Mancuso and Don Gorman did the hurling for Central, while Jack Burris was in the box for Benson.

R. H. E.

Central 203 156 2-19 15 2
Benson 010 223 2-10 9 6

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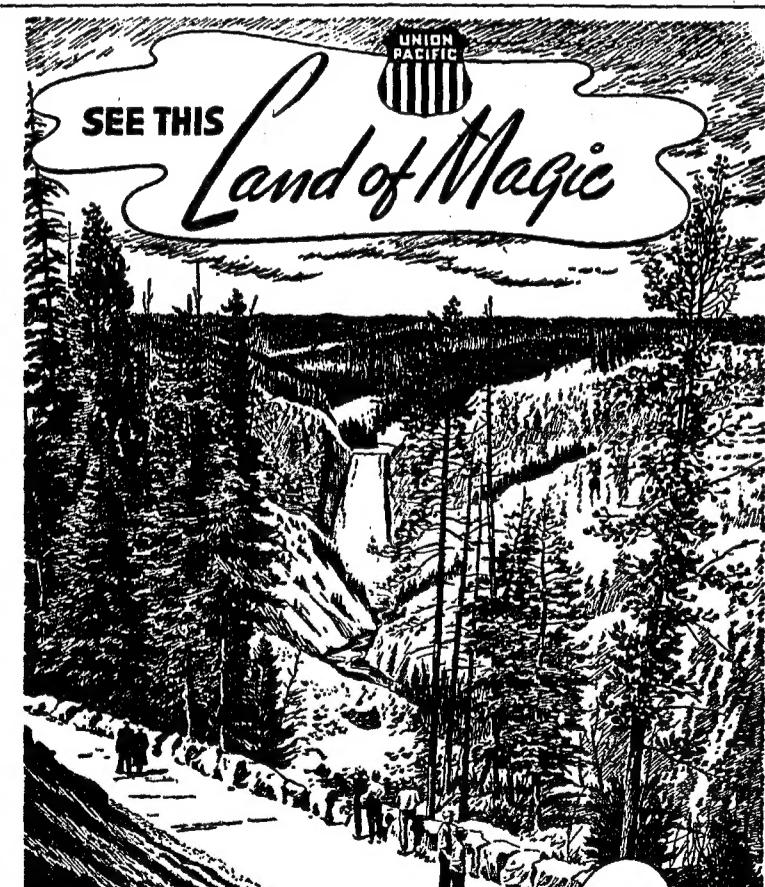
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SCHOLAR SKETCH

"Everyone thinks I'm crazy because I am now taking my seventh semester of physical education," said Roberta "Bert" Muir.

Bert enjoys all types of athletics. In the summer her favorite sports are swimming and golf. Claiming that swimming ranked highest on her list, she proceeded to tell about how much she used to enjoy getting up at 6:30 in the morning to play golf at Miller Park.



Bert Muir . . . favors golf and swimming.

—Gateway photo by Bill Brown.

Her favorite winter sports are hockey games and bowling. She took part in two leagues and played in a badminton tournament this winter held at the Omaha Athletic Club.

Runnerup in the consolation tournament she and her partner,

Betsy Green, will receive bronze medals as their trophy.

Active in the WAA since her freshman year, she has held every possible office that there is in the organization. Last summer she was sent as OU's representative to the national convention at Greensboro, N.C., as corresponding secretary.

Had charge of Play Day

"It was really funny," she said, "I would get up to take roll by reading off a long list of names and I have trouble pronouncing my own name."

Bert was in charge of the high school Play Day last year. "But this year I am only going to help," she explained, "by awarding some of the prizes."

Active in organizations she belongs to Feathers, Sigma Pi Phi, an educational fraternity, and a member of Phi Delta Psi.

Bert has worked at Doctors Hospital for two months. She received her veil April 6, and is now a full fledged Grey Lady.

Her plans for the summer include a two month trip with her family to California and then up to Canada.

Starting out her college education as a speech major she changed her mind and, as a result, resorted to physical education.

Bert plans to make teaching of physical education in a high school her career after graduation. She gained some practical experience the week following spring vacation by teaching physed at Brownell Hall for three days.

Bert plans to start her career next fall by getting a job teaching physical education in a grade school and at the same time take a light course at Omaha U.

NU Bio-Chemist talks to Pre-meds

Students of the Pre-Med Club heard Dr. Jacob Jacoby speak on the "Evolution of Drugs," last Tuesday in Room 203.

Dr. Jacoby is the head of the Department of Bio-Chemistry at the University of Nebraska Medical School.

"Most of the drugs as we know them today are a result of accidental discoveries made by men of medicine," said Doctor Jacoby.

He explained the bio-chemical reaction which takes place and how it effects the organism in our body and the possible effects it may have upon the body.

Dr. Oscar Levine, head of Bio-Chemistry at Creighton University Medical School, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Med Club. The next meeting is scheduled for sometime in May.

Senior banquet, dance scheduled for May 25

May 25 has been chosen as the date for the senior banquet and dance to be held at the Field Club. Ray Backman's Orchestra will play from 9 to 12.

Any senior who graduated last January or who has applied for graduation in June or August may go to this dinner dance. Seniors only may attend the dinner, but seniors and their dates are invited to the dance.

Last year more than 80 per cent of the seniors attended. Bob Williamson, secretary-treasurer of the Senior Class, explained "We hope we can beat last year's record," in encouraging all seniors to buy tickets.

Posters will be on display this week as to the exact cost and time of the dinner. The approximated cost is \$5.

Town and Gown speaker discusses rational living

Dr. A. Cornelius Benjamin, professor of philosophy at the University of Missouri, was guest speaker at the Town and Gown meeting recently in the Faculty Club Room. "The Contribution of Philosophy to Effective Living" was the subject of the after-dinner talk.

Formerly at the University of Chicago, Dr. Benjamin was active in the development of the Chicago Plan of General Education. He has traveled throughout the world and is author of "Introduction to the Philosophy of Science" and "Logical Structure of Science." He was a Guggenheim Fellow in 1930-31.

Education frats hear Silverman

A yearly meeting and banquet of three honorary educational fraternities met in the Faculty Clubroom last Wednesday evening.

The three groups were Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kappa.

Speaker of the evening was Rabbi Silverman, who spoke on "The Challenge of Education."

"Schools are instruments through which the community attempts to realize its responsibility to the future," he said.

Rabbi Silverman then analyzed these instruments and claimed that schools were the means and not the ends of community character.

In charge of the dinner meeting were Miss Jenette Hanigan, Kappa Delta Pi; Miss Carol Simonson, Pi Lambda Theta and Mr. John Jelinek, Phi Delta Kappa.

If you're unhappy blame your feet says local doctor

By Delores Prather

Those beloved moccasins and strollers of yours belong in the ash can—so says Dr. C. F. Schmidtmann, Omaha research director of foot health.

For the past two weeks he has been examining the feet of Omaha U girls and reports that he hasn't found a perfect foot in the nearly 300 he has inspected. He still has another week-and-a-half, though, in which to try to find the coed who possesses a flawless pair of pedicured specimens.

The biggest fault, he says, is in the style of shoes worn by the coeds: the "baby-dolls" or new "sling pumps" that stretch and strain every leg muscle, the favorite rubber soled "mocs" that keep your feet glued to the ground and the multi-colored strollers that slip and slide. "Bunions, darling, bunions!" warns Dr. Schmidtmann.

"Thousands of men were rejected in the last war due to poor feet," the doctor says. "The same reason has caused man to lessen his working hours, thus bringing about an inefficiency in production."

Dr. Schmidtmann, who has been established in the Aquila Court Building since 1924, says his chief hobby is to relieve pain. From research he finds that poor feet are the most common source of pain.

"The house depends on its foundation; likewise, we depend on our feet," the doctor adds. "Let's throw away those corn pads and start anew."

His remedy: "plant that foundation in a pair of sensible shoes and you'll soon forget those aches and pains."

Phi Delt to give barn dance, picnic

A combination weiner roast and barn dance will highlight the evening of May 1 for the Phi Deltas and their dates. Guests at the party will be the Phi Sigs and their dates.

Helen Kellmann is the general chairman and Mary Jean Brockmyer, in charge of food, will be assisted by Jean Waite and Doris Snip.

Ma-ie Day plans were also discussed at the April 22 meeting. Pat Hasch was made float chairman. Her committee members are Shirley Alberti, Jean Bressler, Mary Lee Cochran, Jo Ann Franco, Helen Kellmann, Jennie Trotter and Anna Marie Webber.

Phyllis Earp, in charge of the skit, has on her committee Shirley Alberti, Jean Bressler, Barbara Betten, Nancy Collins, Anne Connely, Elaine Geisler, Pat Hasch, Joan Kuhnes and Betty Pierce.

The sorority nominated Jennie Trotter as their candidate for Ma-ie Day Princess.

OU students, instructor attend pre-med meeting

Dr. Russel Derbyshire, instructor in zoology and anatomy, and students Robert Shultz and Kenneth Rodabaugh recently attended a symposium on pre-medical education at the University of Colorado School of Medicine in Denver.

The symposium was sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, national honorary pre-medical fraternity.

A woman is as old as she looks. A man is old when he stops looking.

SOCIAL REGISTER

At a dinner meeting April 19 the Independents made final plans for their Ma-ie Day activities and discussed the possibility of a super following skit practice.

A May Day Bingo party will be the next activity of the members of Gamma Sigma Omicron sorority, it was decided at their meeting Tuesday, April 19.

Alums and the parents or the members of the active chapter are being invited to this party at the YWCA.

Chairmen are Ruth Jorgenson, refreshments; Vickie Holder, program and Lois Bruening, tickets.

Members of the Home Ec Club plan to follow their election of officers May 17 with a Barbecue in Elmwood Park, it was decided at their meeting Monday, April 19.

Plans for the Ma-ie Day skit and float were discussed at the Kappa business meeting last Wednesday night in Room 207. Betty Glad and Mary Binder are in charge of the skit. The committee for the float includes Norman Roesky, Virginia Oberg, Laura Hazard and Doris Biggs.

The alumni chapter will meet tonight at the Rome Hotel to elect officers. Virginia Oberg, Kappa president, will represent the active chapter.

The Feathers met at noon April 18 to plan a pot luck supper to be held at the home of Lillian Bedell tomorrow night. They will choose two official delegates to attend the national conference of Phi Sigma Chi at Lawrence, Kans., May 8. They will also elect officers for next year.

Beta Tau Kappa fraternity will hold an all-Greek dance at the Blackstone Hotel, May 15.

Al Marsh and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal dance.

The pledge chapter of Alpha Sigma Lambda elected Charles

New at the U

An 8 lb. 4 oz. baby boy was born April 17 at Immanuel Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dennison. The baby's name is John Steven, making him John VI.

Mr. Dennison, Sr., is a sophomore majoring in history at the University of Omaha. The baby's birth missed his father's 21 birthday by one day.

Universal Military Training was the topic of a panel discussion held before the Southwest Civic Club Friday night, April 16.

Taking part were Wayne Shugart, chairman, Roberta Muir, Robert Arvig, Delbert Villnow and Kenneth Rodabaugh. J. D. Tyson, instructor of speech, introduced the panel.

Miss Clarine Lane weds Bob Woods

The marriage of Miss Clarine Lane to Robert B. Woods on Easter Sunday, March 28, has recently been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Nielsen of Bellevue.

The couple was married in Fremont, Nebr.

Mr. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Woods.

Mrs. Woods is a member of Kappa Psi Delta social sorority and Alpha Lambda Delta honorary scholastic fraternity at the University of Omaha.

Mr. Woods is a junior at the university.



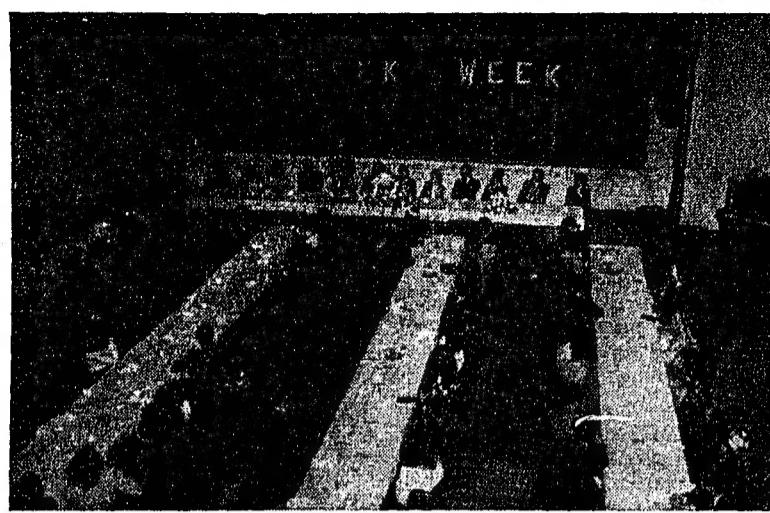
The first social function of Theta Phi Delta fraternity since its reinstatement April 6 will be the presentation of the annual Mother's Day Tea at the Fontenelle Hotel May 9.

The tea is held to better acquaint the mothers with each other and with the activities of the fraternity. Films will be shown of last year's functions. Arrangements have been made for 80 guests.

Now holding regular meetings, the Thetas are also making plans for Ma-ie Day. Dick Kirkpatrick is in charge of the float and Greg Longley heads the skit committee.

Above, left to right, Al Borchman, Ed Connely, Bob Taylor, Jim Tagney and Norman Peterson discuss the May 9 tea.

—Gateway photo by John Daniel.



Mrs. Virginia Weaver tells 154 fraternity and sorority members "What My Fraternity Means to Me" at Greek banquet Friday.

—Gateway photo by Tom Meyer.

'G' Day tomorrow in publications offices shows exhibits, prizes and special paper

Tomorrow is "G" Day.

For one hour, from noon to 1 p.m., students are invited to follow the arrows in the hall to learn what George and Smedley have been talking about over the Pow Wow Inn juke box since yesterday.

The students who make this trip to Rooms 304-06 will find more than the newly-remodeled Student Publications Office. They may find themselves—in the exhibit of Gateway photographs taken on and around the university campus.

This Gateway Day open house will also feature other pictures. One display will show the period in which the student newspaper has grown from a four-page publication operating in a crowded room to its present eight-page size, written in the new, larger offices.

As the students enter the Gateway City Office, Room 304, they will be greeted by both soft music and Tomahawk Editor Pat Roessig. The City Room, in addition to housing the officers of the Sports Department, contains desks for reporters and the city editor. The horseshoe shaped table is for the copy readers.

In Room 304, a typographical exhibit will show the steps of a

Dr. James' widow gets gift from OU students

Mrs. Corinne James, widow of Dr. W. Gilbert James, who was a university staff member for almost 30 years, recently was presented a traveling bag from the student body.

Nancy Shipley, Student Council president, presented the gift to Mrs. James on behalf of the student body.

Dr. James died last January. During his career at the university he was dean of the old College of Fine and Liberal Arts, head of various departments and was a professor of speech.

In a note to Miss Shipley, in which she thanked the students, Mrs. James said, "I appreciate the gift very much both as a tribute to the memory of my husband and as a tribute to me."

Mrs. James said that the gift was well timed, since she was planning a trip.



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Greek Week activity ...

(Continued from Page 1)
land Haynes explained that the benefits of fraternal organizations are those of working together, helping people to gain consensus of opinions and developing true friendships.

"You don't pour out or measure what you put into an organization, you put in the full measure," said Mr. Stuart Kelley in his speech on "What Fraternities and Sororities Can Contribute to the University of Omaha."

At 3:30 officer responsibility and technique were discussed in various workshops. Mr. Baugh emphasized the necessity of choosing a president which is well qualified. Secretaries and treasurers learned from Mrs. Withrow and Mr. Kelley that the financial status of a Greek organization should be sound if the group is to prosper.

Vital interest for advisers

Mrs. Moore told chapter advisers of the necessity for a vital living interest in all activities of their groups. Mr. Armstrong helped social chairmen with means of helping members get acquainted.

At the banquet Friday evening Mrs. Weaver and Mr. Armstrong both told of their personal feelings in speaking on "What My Fraternity Means to Me." Toastmaster was Wayne Shugart.

Following the dinner Mary Padou Young, dean of women, and Mr. Harry, assistant dean of men, presented scholarship awards to the Phi Delta Psi sorority for the high grade average of 2.82 and to Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, which maintained a 2.26 average. Helser, Kolar, Rogers, Carson win.

T. L. Combs donated the individual awards which went to Marion Heiser of Kappa Psi Delta for 18 hours of "A" and to Sig Chi's Elaine Kolar for 16 hours of "A."

The men's awards went to Bill Rogers, Theta Phi Delta, for 15 hours with a 3.93 average and to John Carson, Alpha Sigma Lambda, who maintained 17 hours with a 3.82 average.

A reception for the speakers, faculty and Greek officers was held in the Faculty Clubroom Friday evening.

Organized rushing discussed

Saturday's activities included talks by Mrs. Moore and Mr. Kelley on organized rushing and by Mrs. Withrow and Mr. Baugh on the contributions fraternities and sororities can make to their university.

Fraternity public rela-



Nancy Shipley steps out of the crowd of water-logged Arbor Day enthusiasts to drop the first shovel-full of dirt on OU's growing lumber pile.

—Gateway photo by Harold Poff.

tions was the topic of Mrs. Weaver and Mr. Armstrong.

The final workshops on Saturday morning were conducted by Mrs. Withrow and Mr. Kelley on scholastic problems, Mrs. Weaver and Mr. Baugh on pledge training and Mrs. Moore and Mr. Armstrong on the alumni group.

At a 1 p.m. luncheon in the cafeteria Mr. Baugh explained the "Role of an Alumni Member" and Mrs. Withrow spoke on "Fraternities and Sororities as a Means of Education."

Dance ends celebration

Greek electric signs and crepe paper streamers decorated the university auditorium for the all-Greek dance Saturday evening. Lee Barron's orchestra played.

Intermission entertainment was

provided by Dance Chairman Bill Fear, who was master of ceremonies and quizmaster on a quiz to test knowledge of the University of Omaha.

Ma-ie Day coming ...

(Continued from Page 1)

rade through town. In the afternoon the identity of the princess will be revealed and skits presented in the Auditorium by the various organizations.

An informal dance at Peony Park will close the day's activity.

During the intermission period at the dance awards will be presented to the winning groups of the Ma-ie Day float, skit and intramural contests.

Morton Wells' orchestra will play from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

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